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Catalogue of South African Seeds, Bulbs and Succulent Plants

JANUARY 1933.**Monsonia speciosa.**

It is pleasant to hear how well our South African bulbs and seeds are doing in various parts of England, America, New Zealand, Japan, etc.

There are several novelties on the list this year.

Wherever possible I have reduced prices to bring them within the reach of every gardener.

Bulbs are still 5s. per dozen unless otherwise stated. Seed 2s. 6d. per packet of not less than 50 seeds. Shrubs, Succulents and Annuals in cheaper packets, as stated.

Bulbs are sent out from January to May: Seeds all the year, so long as stocks hold out.

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GLADIOLUS.

G. blandus—Known as "the fairest Gladiolus," typical "Painted Lady" colouring. 1-1½ ft., up to 20 blooms on a stem often branched.

G. cuspidatus—More delicate than G. blandus, flowers yellow with carmine throat markings, segments narrow and very waved, 1 ft. high.

G. cardinalis—"The Superb Gladiolus," long sprays of large carmine-red flowers with white throat markings outlined in dark red. Likes moist, shady situation.

G. gracilis—The earliest to bloom, 1-2 ft. high, very graceful, flowers blue or buff marked with yellow on the lower lip. One of the prettiest.

G. hirsutus—Large deep pink blossoms, striped white. Sweetly scented. Very robust and handsome. 7/6 per dozen.

G. callistus—3 ft. high, flowers well spaced on stem, pale pink or white with deeper throat markings. Manner of growth reminds one of Prim. hybrids.

G. angustus—Very branched, of the "Painted Lady" type, with very long narrow perianth tube.

G. angustus (variety)—Taller and sturdier than the type, very much branched.

G. odoratus—Very desirable species, winter blooming, flowers large, marked brown or maroon. Very sweet hyacinth scent. Price 10/- per dozen.

G. villosus—Flowers with G. gracilis, slightly smaller, flowers pink and white.

G. alatus or **Kalkoenje**—A very distinct type, useful in hybridizing. Large flowers terra-cotta, with green or yellow on lower segments. Sweet scented. 6 in.-1 ft. 3/6 per dozen.

G. psittacinus variety Hookeri—Height 5 ft., 14-20 large blooms on strong stems. Flowers brilliant scarlet with orange on lower lip. Flowers late autumn.

G. tristis (Syn. G. aestivalis, Ingram)—Height 4-6 ft., very thin stems, 10-20 on a spray, pale yellow, mottled brown. Evening scented. Flowers midsummer. 3/6 per dozen.

G. papilio—2 to 3 ft., with large bell shaped flowers marked with dull grey and purple. 7/6 per dozen.

G. tristis—Height 1 ft., two or three large blooms on a stem; good creamy yellow marked brown on outside of segments. Flowers early spring.

G. grandis—Resembles G. tristis but flowers are larger and 2-3 on a stem, usually reddish-brown or bronze, mottled with yellow. A most attractive flower of perfect form with pointed, waved segments. Very sweetly scented in evening. flowers midsummer. 4/- per dozen.

G. hibernus (Ingram)—Resembles a small edition of G. grandis. Winter flowering. 7/6 per dozen.

G. splendens—Very distinct habit of growth. Flowers on long sprays resembling G. cardinalis but more delicate and more intense colour. Flowers autumn. Seed only.

G. orchidflorus (variety)—Very sweetly scented. 1-1½ ft. high. 5 blooms open at a time. Chocolate brown with yellow green on lower lip. 7/6 per dozen.

G. Watermeyeri—Flowers very early spring, scented. Flower large, resembling G. alatus. Cream, veined crimson. 7/6 per dozen.

G. formosus—Flowers very early spring, delicate colouring in mauve and yellow.

G. brevifolius—Very dainty. Pink or blue. Flowers end of summer, leaves later. Charming pot plant.

WATSONIA.

W. meriana—Height 5 ft., flowers vieux rose. Flowers spring, with somewhat untidy habit of bloom.

W. meriana (variety)—Colour good rose pink. A more compact habit of blooming than the type and more showy. A very desirable species, good for cut flowers. £1 15s. per 100.

W. angusta—Height 5 ft., flowers scarlet, resembling the improved Montbretias.

W. aletroides—Height 1½-2 ft. A very attractive plant. Spike of flowers resembles that of a large Lachenalia. Flowers brick red and pendulous.

W. brevifolia—Height 1-1½ ft. Flowers deep pink.

W. tabularis—Very beautiful species found on Table Mountain. Large peach coloured flowers, blooming at midsummer. 7/6 per dozen.

W. roseo-alba—Very pretty pink and white flowers with long, twisty segments. Height 1-1½ ft.

W. Versfeldii (variety alba)—Resembles the well-known W. Ardenii but the flowers are rounder and somewhat larger. Stems 5 ft. A profuse bloomer. 4/- per dozen.

W. Versfeldii (variety pink)—A good salmon pink, very large blooms. 4-5 ft.

W. marginata—Height 4-5 ft. Delicate sprays of numerous lavender-pink blooms. Excellent for cutting.

W. rosea—The common pink Watsonia of the mountain slopes. Very robust. 3/- per dozen.

W. Beatrixis—An excellent late-flowering Watsonia. Strong, 5 ft. stems of large flowers. Every shade of salmon, orange, terra-cotta and flame.

W. longifolia—Resembles W. Beatrixis but blooms two months earlier. Same range of colours occasionally shading to deep cream or white.

W. Stanfordiae—One of the most beautiful. Height 4/5 ft., flowers very large on thin stems. Colour from deep carmine to maroon. Very distinct species. 7/6 per dozen.

W. spectabilis—Very striking. Flowers spring, blossoms very large, scarlet. Height 1½-2 ft. 7/6 per dozen.

W. Pillansii—Flowers large and clear orange. Foliage yellow-green. Height 3-4 ft. Blooms winter. Splendid for cutting.

W. longicollis—Height 1-1½ ft. Flowers a beautiful clear blue. 7/6 per dozen.

W. Galpini—A most attractive species, growing in or near water. Long, delicate sprays of cerise or carmine flowers. Flowers autumn. 7/6 per dozen.

W. densiflora—Stems 4 ft., crowded with dead white blossoms set in bright brown bracts, scented.

W. strictiflora—About 2 ft. Very attractive waxy red flowers. 7/6 per dozen.

New Watsonia species, at present not named:

1. Flowers orange. Large regular blooms on delicate stems; grey-green foliage. Height 2 ft.
2. Taller, flowers deeper orange. More robust foliage, dark flower stems.
3. Large orange red flowers. Very wide leaves, 5 ft.
4. Large deep pink flowers, 5 ft.

IXIA.

Ixia patens—Large rose pink blossoms on stem 2-2½ ft. 4/- per dozen.

I. maculata—Cream blooms with black centres. 3/6 per dozen.

I. Duckettiae—Orange blooms, black centres. 2 ft. stems. 3/6 per dozen.

I. flexuosa—Very delicate stems, pink flowers. 3/- per doz.

I. lutea (variety)—Flowers deep yellow, red on outside of segments. 3/6 per dozen.

I. viridiflora—The famous Green Ixia of the Cape. Stems 3-4 ft., flowers duck's egg green with black centres. 10/- per dozen.

I. viridiflora (variety)—Same habit. Flowers blue on outside of segments and pink on opening. Very attractive.

I. polystachia (Lilac)—Flowers midsummer. Flowers lilac with blue "eye." 3/6 per dozen.

I. scariosa—Very early flowering. White, blossoms large. 3/6 per dozen.

I. incarnata—Very near I. scariosa but flowers are lavender blue. Splendid for cutting or pots for early spring flowering.

I. ovata—Flower blood-red and very conspicuous. One of the best. 6/- per dozen.

I. columellaris—Flowers large deep purple or amethyst, black "eye." Stem 9 in.-1 ft.

SPARAXIS.

Sparaxis tricolor—

Brick red with dark centres.
Deep orange with brown centres.
Deep velvety brown with yellow centres.
Prices 3/6 per dozen, 15/- per 100.

S. grandiflora-Cream—Tall, free-flowering variety. Prices 2/- per dozen, 12/- per 100.

S. grandiflora-Purple—The most beautiful Sparaxis. Flowers a deep velvety purple. Price 5/- per dozen.

S. Pillansii—Very tall species. Flowers old rose with yellow centres Price 3/6 per dozen.

S. bulbifera—Flowers clear yellow, very attractive. Price 5/- per dozen.

S. Bloem Erf hybrids—Very tall and large flowered, in shades of crimson, deep amethyst or yellow. Seed only.

TRITONIA.

Tritonia hyalina—Flowers deep salmon or orange on dark stems. Prices 3/6 per dozen, 25/- per 100.

T. crocata—Orange flowers with narrower segments.

T. deusta—Deep orange flowers with large brown spot on each of the three outer segments.

T. lineata—Taller than the others. Flowers cream with darker veins. Prices 2/6 per dozen, 10/- per 100.

T. scillaris—Very attractive, early flowering. 6 inch spikes of tiny deep pink flowers. Charming for the rock garden.

T. squallida—Very attractive species, large flowers on short stems, in shades of old rose, salmon and flame.

T. securigera—Delicate flowers of light orange colours.

BABIANA.

Babiana stricta—Crocus-like flowers of very deep blue. Excellent for borders or the rock garden. 4/- per dozen, 25/- per 100.
B. stricta rubro-cyanea—Deep blue flowers with brilliant red centres. One of the showiest of the Cape flowers.
B. villosa—Flowers from deep ruby red to pale lavender. 3/6 per dozen.
B. dysticha—Flowers slightly smaller but a good light blue, with markings in cream and crimson on the lower lip.
B. plicata—Dwarf, very early flowering. Lavender flowers marked with primrose, and purple. Sweet scented. 3/6 per dozen.
B. white—Very large flowers, dead white.
Antholyza ringens (Babiana ringens)—Curious brilliant scarlet flowers with conspicuous stamens. Lower segments greenish yellow.

LACHENALIA.

Lachenalia aurea—Flowers deep orange on good, long stems; flowers early.
L. rubida—Flowers very brilliant pink. Flowers very early.
L. pustulata—Flowers yellowish, slightly scented. 4/- per dozen.
L. orchiooides—Flowers greenish, shading to mauve. 4/- per dozen.
L. tricolor—Flowers very large, in green, yellow and red. Splendid species. Flowers early. 4/- per dozen.
L. unifolia—Very pretty. Flowers sky blue, shading to pink.
L. purpureo-coerulea—Good lavender blue flowers, very showy.
L. unicolor—Height 1 ft. or more. Very many purple and green flowers closely packed.
L. new. sp.—Height 9 in. Flowers pinkish purple shading to primrose.

CYRTANTHUS.

Cyrtanthus Mackenii—White Ifafa Lily. Resembles a hyacinth but flowers in an umbel. Sweet scented, blooms winter. 4/- per dozen.
C. O'Brienii—Similar to C. Mackenii, but flowers are a bright clear red.
C. parviflorus—Flower slightly smaller than C. O'Brienii but flower an even brighter red.

ARISTEA.

These plants make no corms or tubers and mostly very little root-stock and resent disturbance, therefore, only seed will be supplied. The seed germinates easily and they soon become established if planted out in the seedling stage.

Aristea spiralis—Very delicate pale blue flowers on one foot stems.
A. Ecklonis—Effective sprays of sky-blue flowers packed closely together. 2 ft.
A. capitata—5 ft. sprays of deep blue flowers. When growing in masses on the hillsides it resembles clumps of delphiniums.
A. cyanea—Plants make neat tufts, which, in the spring, are covered with intensely blue flowers.
A. dichotoma—Closely resembles A. cyanea but flowers midsummer and later.
A. platycaulis—Plants make big clumps. Flowers on 3 ft. stems, individual blooms large. Blooms for a long period.

MOREA.

Morea iridioides—A robust plant flowering all the year, stems 4 to 5 ft. Blooms white, large, with gold club-shaped markings on falls.
M. spathacea—Large yellow blooms with brown mark on falls, leaves 4-5 ft. long.
M. bicolor—Charming species, blooms deep cream with brown mark on falls, outlined in orange, shading into orange dots.
M. tristis—Stems about 6 in. Flowers buff or greyish-brown. 4/- per dozen.
M. villosa—A particularly good strain of this very beautiful species. Large delicate blooms on stems 1-1½ ft., in many shades, clear lavender blue, buff, orange and white—all with large peacock eye. 10/- per dozen.
M. aristata—Tiny white flowers on 9 in. stem.

ORNITHOGALUM.

Ornithogalum Arabicum—Very large species. White globe-shaped flowers with shining black centres.
O. thrysoides—The Cape Chinchingchee. Height 2-3 ft. White starlike flowers with brown centres. 3/6 per dozen, 21/- per 100.
O. lacteum—Flowers smaller than the last, pure white on delicate stems.
O. splendens—Magnificent species. Large orange-red blooms on 2 ft. stems. Very scarce. 10/- per dozen.
O. aureum—Orange or yellow flowers resembling O. thrysoides. Height 1 ft.
O. (double)—Probably a double form of O. thrysoides but flowers later and is very distinct. Very attractive, remaining in bloom for months. Very much resembles a fine Tube-rose. New to cultivation. 7/6 per dozen.

O. Fergusoniae—A newly discovered species. Flowers from cream and buttercup yellow to orange. Height 9 in.

O. maculatum—A small delicate species. Flower orange with dark spot on three outer petals.

O. Saundersae—A giant white flowered species, 4-5 ft., blooming late in summer. Requires very dry conditions.

GEISSORHIZA.

Geissorhiza hirta—Resembles a Babiana. Flowers in two shades of old rose. 3/6 per dozen.

G. hirta (variety)—Flowers creamy white.

G. hirta (variety)—Flowers brilliant red. One of the showiest spring flowers. 5/- per dozen.

G. secunda—Flowers many, small. Good shade of blue. 3/6 per dozen.

G. splendidissima—Flowers large and deep blue, a charming plant. 7/6 per dozen.

HAEMANTHUS.

Haemanthus coccineus—Very large blood-red flowers on thick spotted stems. Flowers end of summer, leaves later. 6/- per dozen.

H. Katharinae—Very beautiful species, 1/6 each. Excellent for pot culture. Seed 1/6 per dozen.

H. magnificus—Most conspicuous. Flowers orange-red. 1/6 each.

BULBOUS PLANTS—VARIOUS.

Schizostylis coccinea var. grandiflora—Very striking, resembles a brilliant carmine gladiolus. Flowers late autumn, requires plenty of moisture. Excellent for cutting. 4/- per dozen, £1 5s. per 100.

Nerine filifolia—A most profuse bloomer in autumn. Flowers deep pink with narrow crinkled segments. Excellent for cutting. 4/- per dozen, £1 5s. per 100, £10 per 1,000.

Synotia bicolor—Resembles a small gladiolus. Flower cream marked violet. Very charming. Flowers very early spring—splendid for pot culture.

Crinum longifolium—Handsome species—leaves 4 ft. or more. Very large heads of lily-like flowers. White, striped deep red. Splendid for tubs or large pots. 1/- each.

Crinum capense—Leaves shorter and much waved. Flowers almost white, segment more reflexed. 1/- each.

Anoiganthus sp.—Resembles a brilliant yellow Cyrtanthus. Stem 1 ft.

Richardia Elliotiana var. maculata—Good yellow arum with maroon spot inside spathe. 6/- per dozen.

R. Rehmannii—Flowers a charming shade of old rose pink. Seed only, 1/- per dozen.

Ammocharis falcata—Flower resembles Belladonna Lily but slightly smaller and a more agreeable scent. Leaves sickle-shaped lying flat on the ground. Flowers autumn.

Eucomis sp.—Arrangement of flowers resembles a pineapple. Height 1½-2 ft. 6/- per dozen.

Vallota purpurea or George Lily. Known in England as Scarborough Lily. Large bright scarlet flowers. Price 6/- per dozen, £2 per 100.

Agapanthus umbellatus var.—Small mountain species with deep blue flowers on 1 ft. stems. 6/- per dozen.

Dierama pendula—5 ft. sprays of delicate lavender or pink pendulous flowers. 4/- per dozen.

D. media—A dwarf edition of D. pendula. Stems 2½ ft. Very attractive. 5/- per dozen.

Streptanthera cuprea—Very striking species resembles Sparaxis. Flowers tangerine with petunia coloured centre outlined by a circle in black.

Sandersonia aurantiaca—miniature Lilium with deep orange flowers like Chinese lanterns. 7/6 per dozen.

Brunsvigia gigantea—Flowers arranged as a candelabra, bright pink. When seeds are ripe flower stalk becomes detached and rolls across the veld. 1/- each.

Acidanthera Muirii—Before the flowers open, plant is conspicuous by its leaves and buds being in two distinct shades of green. Flowers large, white or pale pink. Veined deep red. Flowers in succession for two months. 10/- per dozen. Rare.

Ferraria undulata—Cream flower with bright brown waves segments, Maroon spots.

Veltheimia glauca—Flower resembles giant Lachenalia. Colour old rose with glaucous waved leaves. 1/6 each.

Veltheimia viridifolia—Somewhat larger than V. glauca, leaves brilliant green. Flowers very early spring. An excellent pot plant. 1/6 each.

Hesperantha Buhrii—Charming species. Flowers remain closed until 4 p.m. when rose pink segments open and flowers show dazzling white.

Amaryllis Belladonna—Large heads of lily-like flowers, pale pink or white. Flowers late summer, leaves appear later. 2/6 per dozen.

Montbretia crocosmoeflora—Good orange and red species. 3/6 per dozen.

ANNUALS. (Seed 1/- per packet.)

Heliophila linearifolia—“Fairy of the Veld.” Dainty sky blue flowers opening in the morning.

Heliophila crithmifolia—More branched and spreading. Makes more show. Blue flowers—open at noon.

COMPOSITES. (Seed only—in 1/6 packets.)

Charieis heterophylla—Beautiful little sky blue daisy with deep blue centres to flowers. 6 in. Annual.

Felicia Aethiopica—A compact 3 ft. bush covered with sky blue flowers with yellow centres. Flowers winter.

Gerbera Jamesoni—The well-known Barberton Daisy. Large blooms on 2 ft. stems. Brilliant scarlet. Perennial.

G. Jamesoni hybrids—The same large blooms in a delightful variety of colourings. 2/- per packet.

Arctotis grandis—Annual with silver-blue or white flowers, grey foliage. Height 2 ft.

Arctotis speciosa—Very large flower on stems 1 ft. or more. Crimson, Orange, deep red, cinnamon or yellow. Blooms 4 in. across. Perennial but where winters are severe may be treated as half hardy annual. A splendid species. Known to European nurserymen as *A. acaulis*.

Arctotis revoluta—Prostrate, grey foliage. Flower golden yellow, red on reverse of ray florets. Flowers stand up well on good stems. Excellent for cutting.

Helichrysum argenteum—Grey foliage, neat growing plant, slightly trailing, suitable for walls. Flowers yellow, excellent for miniature posies. Very desirable species.

Dimorphotheca fruticosa—Perennial creeping. Bluish white daisy with blue centre.

D. nudicaulis—Annual, 1 ft. Large gleaming white blooms with petunia ring round centre.

D. cuneata—Perennial growing into a solid 3 ft. bush covered with brilliant white flowers, bronze on the reverse.

D. Chrysanthemifolia—Perennial. Bush 2-4 ft. covered with good golden yellow blooms.

D. chrysanthemifolia variety—Possibly new species. Perennial. Large primrose-yellow blooms slightly deeper shade on the reverse. Mauve centres. Long blooming period.

D. aurantiaca—Annual. Good orange flowers sometimes with dark green ring in centre of flower. Height 1 ft.

Ursinia anethoides—Flowers large, orange with dark ring. Very light foliage. Height 1-1½ ft. Annual.

Venidium fastuosum—Very large brilliant orange flowers with double frill of “petals” and dark ring in centre of flower. Seed collected in Namaqualand from plants standing 4 ft. Annual.

Gazania pavonia—Compact plant. Very large brilliant orange flowers with ring of dark brown in which are attractive patterns in blue.

Gazania pavonia variety hirtella—Similar habit. Foliage soft grey. Flowers yellow.

Euryops sp.—Bush growing to 6 ft. covered with large yellow daisy flowers. Flowers winter.

TREES AND SHRUBS.

Bauhinia Galpini. Leucospermum conoecarpum. Protea grandiflora.

Bignonia Tweediania. lineare. cynaroides.

Calodendron capensis. Hibiscus peduncularis. pityphylla.

Clerodendron splendens. Plumbago capensis. Putterlickia pyracantha

Eriosema salignum. Protea mellifera. Pycnostachys urticifolia

Erythrina Zeyheri. mellifera var. alba. Psoralea pinnata.

Leonotus Leonorus. barbigera. Podalyria calyptrata.

Leucadendron adscendens. Mundtii. Sutherlandia frutescens.

gerenteum. nerifolia. Virgilia capensis.

Packets 1/- each, containing not less than 1 doz. seeds. Prices for seedlings or young bushes on application.

EXOTICS.

Zephyranthes candida—Small bulbous plant resembling a good white crocus.
Good for edging of border.
Sprekelia formosissima—A beautiful deep red amaryllis of unusual shape.
6/- per dozen.
Euphorbia splendens—The Christ Thorn. Makes a beautiful hedge or pot plant,
brilliant scarlet flowers. Quotations given for unrooted slips or for seeds per
100 or per 1,000.

GERANIALES. (Seed only—1/6 per packet.)

Pelargonium pinnatum—Delightful species new to cultivation. Suitable for
rock garden or small pot. Height 6 in. Dark green pinnate leaves and heads
of pale pink flowers with deep crimson markings.
P. fulgidum—Mountain species. Dark green leaves and brilliant scarlet flowers
of unusual shape.
Pelargonium—Possibly new species. Leaves resembling scented geranium.
Very free flowering. Flowers brilliant carmine overlaid with a golden sheen.
Deep crimson markings. One of the best discoveries of the season.
Monsonia speciosa—Though known to plant collectors for many years seeds
are now offered commercially for the first time. A most showy plant with large
white or pale pink blooms, veined deep pink, petals with picotee edge. Height
6-8 in. Foliage very delicate. Seeds, which germinate readily, 2/- per dozen.

SUCCULENTS.

Seed 1/6 per packet. Number of seeds according to rarity of plant. Prices of
plants on application.

ALOES.

<i>Aloe aculeata.</i>	<i>Aloe longibracteata.</i>	<i>Aloe Salm Dyckiana yellow.</i>
," <i>arborescens.</i>	," <i>longistyla.</i>	," <i>Salm Dyckiana orange.</i>
," <i>Bainesii.</i>	," <i>Marlothii.</i>	," <i>saponaria.</i>
," <i>Barbertonensis.</i>	," <i>microstigma.</i>	," <i>saponaria yellow variety.</i>
," <i>Chabaudii.</i>	," <i>mitriformis.</i>	," <i>speciosa.</i>
," <i>Davyana.</i>	," <i>parvibracteata.</i>	," <i>striata.</i>
," <i>Dyeri.</i>	," <i>Pienaarii.</i>	," <i>succotrina.</i>
," <i>ferox.</i>	," <i>pluridens.</i>	," <i>Thornicroftii.</i>
," <i>humilis.</i>	," <i>Pretoriensis.</i>	," <i>Transvaalensis.</i>
," <i>latifolia.</i>	," <i>Salm Dyckiana red.</i>	," <i>variegata.</i>

N.B.—Most Aloes are attractive in 4 in. pots in their young stages.

MESEMBRIANTHEMUMS (SHRUBBERY).

Mesembrianthemum criniflorum—A very pretty annual. Flowers all shades.
Delightful for pockets in rockwork or edgings to terraces. Flowers from spring
to midsummer.

M. coalescens—Very small grey leaves, red stems, trailing, suitable for walls.
Very desirable species.

M. emarginatum—Prostrate grey foliage, petunia coloured flowers. Perennial.

M. speciosum—Grows into a large bush sometimes 6 ft. through, covered with
flame coloured or deep red blooms, white centres.

M. Haworthii—Compact 9 in. plant, completely covered with large petunia
coloured flowers.

Conicosia pugioniformis—Brilliant yellow flowers which catch the light and give
a sparkling effect. Excellent amongst grey rocks. Perennial.

Cephalophyllum anemoniflorum—Trailing. Large blooms, apricot, pink or
white. Very distinct.

Delosperma litorale—

D. Mahoni—Greyish foliage. Purple flowered. Procumbent.

D. multiflorum—Small plant, very dainty, covered with flowers in various shades.
Orange, yellow, purple.

D. Steytlerae—

Hymenocallis purpureo-croceus—Large flowers, coppered coloured on opening,
turning to crimson.

Trichodiadema stelligera—Very free growing and free flowering. Attractive
foliage.

Piquettia Pillansii—Tall shrubby mesemb. Very distinct blooms in crimson
and white.

DWARF STEMLESS PLANTS. (Suitable for Small Pots.)

Anacampseros Telephiumstrum.

Gibbeaum album—white foliage.

" *angulipes.*

" *dispar.*

" *geminum.*

" *molle.*

" *pachypodium.*

" *pubescens.*

Haworthia albicans

" *arachnoidea.*

" *cymbiformis.*

" *margaretifera.*

" *retusa.*

" *rugosa.*

Pleiospilos Bolusii.

" *Fergusoniae*—New species. Very desirable. Comes easily from seed.

Large blossom.

" *Simulans*—Plant closely resembles a collection of largish stones.

SUCCULENTS (VARIOUS).

Argeta petrensis.

Brachystelma Barberi.

†*Ceropegia Thorncroftii.*

Cotyledon cacalioides.

* " *Cooperi*—Very choice, leaves resemble minute plovers eggs, being covered with maroon spots.

* " *decussata*—Small edition of *C. Flanaganii*.

† " *Flanaganii*—1 ft. Showy bloom. Good habit.

" *grandiflora*—Long narrow leaves. Showy flowers.

" *heterophylla.*

" *orbiculata*—Well known grey-leaved species, red margins.

" *orbiculata* var.—Large white leaves with conspicuous lemon-yellow margins.

" *paniculata.*

* " *tigrina*—Very attractive rounded leaves, spotted crimson. 4 in.

†*Crassula albibiflora*—Floriferous. Conspicuous white flowers.

† " *falcata*—Large grey foliage. Big heads of orange-scarlet flowers.

* " *flava*—4 in. Delightful pot plant with dark grey foliage.

* " *lycopodioides*—Suitable for miniature Karroo gardens. Compact pyramidal foliage.

† " *perfoliata*—Very beautiful orange red blooms. Grey foliage.

" *tetragona.*

* " *coryndulosa*—Neat growing, bronze foliage with fringed edges. 6 in.

* " *perfossa*—Tiny grey leaves, margined crimson.

* " *rhomboidea*—4 in. Grey foliage shaded to deep red. Pink and white blooms. Very attractive.

† " *campanulata*—Yellow green foliage, tipped red.

* " *dasyycarpa*—Tiny grey-leaved plant minute white flower.

†*Stapelia variegata*—Large star-shaped flowers in maroon and yellow with characteristic stapelia scent.

Caraluma incarnata—Many small apricot coloured flowers borne on thick stems.

Stapelia-like growth.

**Faucaria tigrina*—Leaves with sharp points growing close to ground. Good orange yellow flower.

* " *nigricans.*

**Hereroa dolabriformis*—Leaves branched like stag's horns. Very compact.

**Huernia hystrix.*

Kalanchoe Dyeri.

" *rotundifolia.*

**Mentocalyx veluntinum.*

**Muiria Hortensae.*

Raphionacme divaricata.

†*Rochea coccinea.*

†*Testudinaria elephantipes.*

†*Gasteria nigricans.*

† Suitable for 6 in. pot.

Glottiphyllum depressum.

" *erectum.*

" *latum.*

" *luestrum.*

" *Salmi.*

All the Haworthias have very attractive foliage and are very neat growing, flowers usually inconspicuous.